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Patriotic party

Provo is making way for for Independence Day in a variety of celebrations and traditional festivities.

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Threats trigger extra security

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Some local law enforcement agencies will be especially alert this Independence Day due to national warnings of possible terrorist attacks.

Security concerns come following warnings issued to local law enforcement organizations throughout the nation to be on alert during the holiday because of the day's national significance.

"We don't know exactly where any threats will be," said Josh Baumgarten, Freedom Festival administrative manager. "We don't think they're directed here, but we are doing what we can to prevent any possible attacks."

Baumgarten declined to give information on specific security measures.

"We don't want to reveal any security information for the simple fact that if anyone's plotting, we wouldn't want them to know where our security is and what we're using," he said.

Baumgarten guaranteed that events will be covered with tight security.

"As expected, there will be increased security around the parade and Stadium of Fire," he said.

Despite Freedom Festival organizers' promises of increased security, Provo police special events coordinator Lt. Greg Du Val said the department is taking no extra security precautions.

"For us it is business as usual, and nothing has changed since last year," he said.

Du Val said the Provo Police Department is involved in traffic control and Fire Department support during the festival, but additional security precautions around parade routes seem unnecessary.

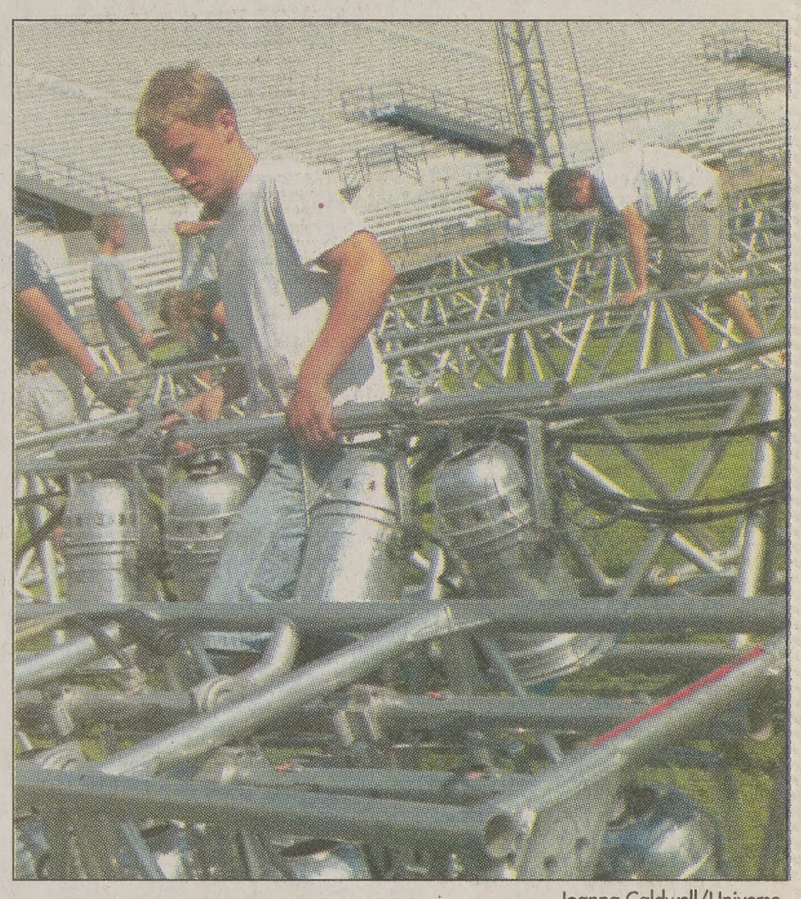
"People know we're out there," Du Val said.

"When it's an open area, like many of the events are, we make sure we have officers present," he said.

He said he hopes the officers' presence will prevent crime at the events.

Like Baumgarten, BYU police Lt. Greg Barber said the department is taking numerous security precautions.

"Besides that, I'm not going to say," he said. "If I say anything more, they're ineffectual."



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Crews set up the stage for the Stadium of Fire at the LaVell Edwards Stadium. Events like this are under tight security due to the threat of Fourth of July terrorist attacks.

Rob Hall/Universe

The American flag rests in a mass of steel. This remnant of the World Trade Center arrived in Salt Lake City Tuesday.

SLC hails WTC steel and truck

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A damaged New York Fire Department truck and 16 tons of steel from the World Trade Center arrived Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Several firefighters and interested citizens watched as the caravan of trucks and travelers pulled up to Salt Lake City Fire Department station 14.

The steel, which was hoisted onto a slightly smaller flatbed truck, will be crafted into two identical memorials, one for each coast. The memorials are a gift from California to New York.

"This is a big honor," spokesman of the SLC Fire Department Scott Freitag said as he waited for the trucks to pull up. "We are grateful that it is coming."

Freitag said when the Sept. 11 disaster hit, they sent about 60 firefighters to New York to help.

"This is deep in our hearts and

steel ▸ page 9

Trading places

Ed Clapie (L) and Spencer Goodrich help transplant the family statue across campus. The statue was evicted from its home near the SFLC due to construction.

Joanna Caldwell/ Universe

Utah shuns school vouchers

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Despite public support by President Bush and a recent Supreme Court decision upholding the constitutionality of school vouchers, some Utah politicians and state education officials do not feel the need for vouchers in Utah.

"We believe vouchers are not a good thing because they divert money away from the public education system," said Carol Lear, an attorney with the Utah Board of Education.

"The legislature generally discussed vouchers but settled on the Tuition Tax Credit approach instead," she said.

The Tuition Tax Credit is a bill proposed by Utah State Sen. Chris Buttars, R-Salt Lake, during this year's general session.

The act would have enabled some tax credits for tuition paid by parents whose children attend private schools.

Lear said the bill was "very controversial."

He said it wasn't voted on because of subsequent amending and delays.

Gov. Mike Leavitt supports a different approach.

Natalie Gochnour, a spokeswoman for Leavitt, said the governor believes that state charter schools fill some of the same needs as a voucher program.

"He has been a proponent of choice," Gochnour said. "We have open enrollment and a viable charter-school system in our state."

Gochnour further said the governor "is skeptical about the financial impact of a voucher system on our public schools."

When asked how the governor felt about Sen. Buttar's Tuition Tax Credit proposal, Gochnour said Leavitt had spoken with Buttars about it and had expressed concern with some of the financial costs involved.

However, Judie French, lead attorney for the State of Ohio in the recent voucher case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court, said voucher programs can be cost effective.

In the Cleveland voucher program, each private school has a quota of lower income students they can allow to attend their schools at a reduced tuition amount.

This allows the state to actually save money on voucher students, French said.

"A voucher student is receiving about half of what they would normally receive in funding for a public school," French said.

President Bush and other proponents of voucher programs believe that all options should be considered when determining a child's education.

"There is not a single avenue to success," Bush said during a Monday visit to Cleveland.

"We're interested in aiming toward excellence for every child. And the voucher system is a part of the strategy to achieve that," he said.

Bush also urged Congress to pass tax credits similar to the plan laid out by Sen. Buttars.

"I urge Congress to pass the tax credit so parents will have more flexibility and more choices when it comes to the education of their children," he said.

WORLD

ghan officials mand change er U.S. attack

DAHAR, Afghanistan — fghan government called ay for "strong measures" etter intelligence to avoid a of attacks on civilians such that killed 40 people in a Afghan village.
and Afghan investigators t Tuesday for the area to mine the facts behind the k before dawn Monday d the village of Kakarak. .S. military said American came under fire. Survivors e planes attacked a wed- killing mostly women and en.
tagon officials said that e initial suspicions, they no r believed an errant bomb a U.S. B-52 was responsi- nstead, the Pentagon said ay that an Air Force AC- unship fired on six different ons in the same area where ns were killed, but Defense tary Donald H. Rumsfeld it's too soon to know what ned until investigators go to e.
survivor, Abdul Khaliq, he believed the Afghans attacked with rockets fired S. aircraft because they did ear the huge explosions on with aerial bombing.
Foreign Minister Abdullah told ters in Kabul that coalition ry operations against al- a and Taliban should contin- ut he said the procedure for hing attacks "should be ved to avoid such incidents."

— Associated Press

UTAH

w enforcement arches Ricci's iler and shed

T LAKE CITY — Police and ere back Tuesday at Richard s mobile home, taking sever- gs of evidence they hope will solve the disappearance of ar-old Elizabeth Smart.
horities used a warrant to h Ricci's trailer and shed for t two hours, his father-in- Dave Morse Sr., told The ciated Press.
vestigators would not com- on what they took from the or or a shed.
e police have definitely had us on Richard," Ed Smart, issing girl's father, said Tues- during the family's regular news briefing.
cci, 48, worked as a handy- for the Smart family a year His alibi for June 5 when beth Smart disappeared has- tisfied authorities, who are ing him on an unrelated le violation.
cci's wife, Angela, was not ble during Tuesday's search. was flying back to Salt Lake after defending her husband n interview Monday with King.
orse said he used a key to the Ricci's trailer so authori- vouldn't have to break in.

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millionaire cles globe in t air balloon

LGOORLIE, Australia — rican adventurer Steve Fos- drifted into aviation history day, becoming the first per- to fly a balloon solo around world.
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he 58-year-old Chicago stment millionaire covered 428.6 miles by the time he ed the finish line, according s Web site, finally succeeding s sixth attempt at the record.
is a wonderful time for me," ett, sounding calm, said over llite telephone. "Finally after lights I have succeeded and it very satisfying experience."
ssett doesn't plan to call it s. He says his next possible enture will be to fly a glider the stratosphere to above 000 feet. He didn't discuss the ils of that mission.

— Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Suspected burglars arrested after fires

DURANGO, Colo. — Three men have been arrested on suspicion of burglarizing homes of residents who were evacuated due to wildfires.

Christopher McCotter-Bohren, 20; Christopher Gebeau, 22; and Jacob Wagner, 18, all of Durango, were booked into a county jail Monday, said Ed Phippen, an investigator with the sheriff's office.

The men allegedly stole computers, stereos, VCRs, compact discs, backpacks, stuffed animals, ski goggles, eagle and owl talons, a sword, and an original 1959 Barbie doll.

They were arrested after police received a tip from a woman who said she heard them bragging about the burglaries.

Homeowners said they were asked to leave their doors unlocked so firefighters could enter the evacuated homes if necessary. About 10 homes out of about 1,700 evacuated have been reported burglarized.

Investigators will contact burglary victims so they can identify their property, Phippen said. He said more arrests are possible.

Texans pay price for drought resolution

SAN ANTONIO — Torrential rain drenched the city for a fourth straight day Tuesday, flooding dozens of people out of their homes, less than a week after water restrictions were imposed on the city because of a drought.

At least one death has been attributed to the flooding.

More than 9 inches of rain was recorded Monday at San Antonio International Airport, where both inbound and outbound flights were delayed, the National Weather Service said.

The storms will continue today and possibly into the Fourth of July, said weather service meteorologist Larry Eblen.

One man drowned Sunday in Austin when he fell into a creek. An 11-year-old boy was in critical condition after being rescued from a San Antonio creek, where he fell in after losing his footing.

Sea scuffle inhibits peace discussions

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it has withdrawn an offer to North Korea to resume security talks because of a lack of response from Pyongyang.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. decision was influenced by a deadly clash between naval vessels of the two Koreas Saturday in South Korean waters. The incident, he said, had created an "unacceptable atmosphere" for the talks.

South Korea and the United States blamed North Korea for the incident, which occurred two days after the administration had proposed that U.S.-North Korean talks on security issues resume on July 10.

"The proposal is off the table," Boucher said.

The shooting incident Saturday claimed the lives of four South Korean sailors and left 19 injured. North Korean casualties were estimated at 30.

South Korea said the North Korean vessel opened fire.

Boucher acknowledged there was a link between the Saturday incident and the question of proceeding with the talks. He said the United States would consider Pyongyang's response to Thursday's proposal "in light of recent events."

"Once we hear from them, we'll consider it," Boucher said.

Man to return to Utah, refuses lawyer

MARTINSBURG, W.Va. — A transient who was questioned in the disappearance of a 14-year-old Salt Lake City girl signed paperwork in court Monday to allow authorities to take him back to Utah.

Bret Michael Edmunds, 26, who has never been called a suspect in the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping case, waived his right to an extradition hearing after telling Circuit Court Judge David Sanders he did not want a lawyer.

Edmunds is wanted for violating his parole in Utah. He also is accused of fleeing police and assaulting a police officer.

Under federal law, anyone arrested on fugitive charges has the right to request that the state in which charges are pending file of a formal request to have the prisoner returned.

Authorities had been searching for Edmunds for two weeks when he checked himself into City Hospital June 20 for treatment of drug-related liver damage.

Weather

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Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27

David Matthews, 22, a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in psychology, likes this scripture because "I think it's a recipe for peace — it tells us we can trust in the Lord and if we do, we need not be afraid."

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Weather scorches wiring

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Intense heat caused a power line to break Monday night and left residents in Provo without power.

Travis Ball, manager of engineering for Provo City Power, said the heat from the electric current in the wire combined with the heat of the temperature outside caused the line to break at the corner of 700 North and 200 East.

"The bad connection caused the circuit breaker to open up on a main power line, causing the line to fall to the ground," Ball said.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, Provo City Power spokeswoman, said a 10-block area in central Provo was affected.

Ball said the extensive use of air conditioners this summer put a heavy load on the deteriorating 25-year-old wire.

Schaefer said a bad connection periodically happens with old wires, although Provo City Power checks wires regularly.

The power went out at 10:34 p.m. and affected 3,563 customers, Ball said. By 11:07 p.m., half the customers had power and by 12:10 a.m., everyone had power.

"The lights flickered on and off, then I looked outside and saw huge sparks going off in the street," said Kami Kent, 21, a senior from Lake Isabella, Calif., majoring in history.

Several other witnesses commented on the large display of sparks caused by the severed wire.

"Policeman warned people in the streets to step away from the irrigation ditch where the wire had fallen," Kent said. "People were running out in the street going crazy when the sparks were going off."

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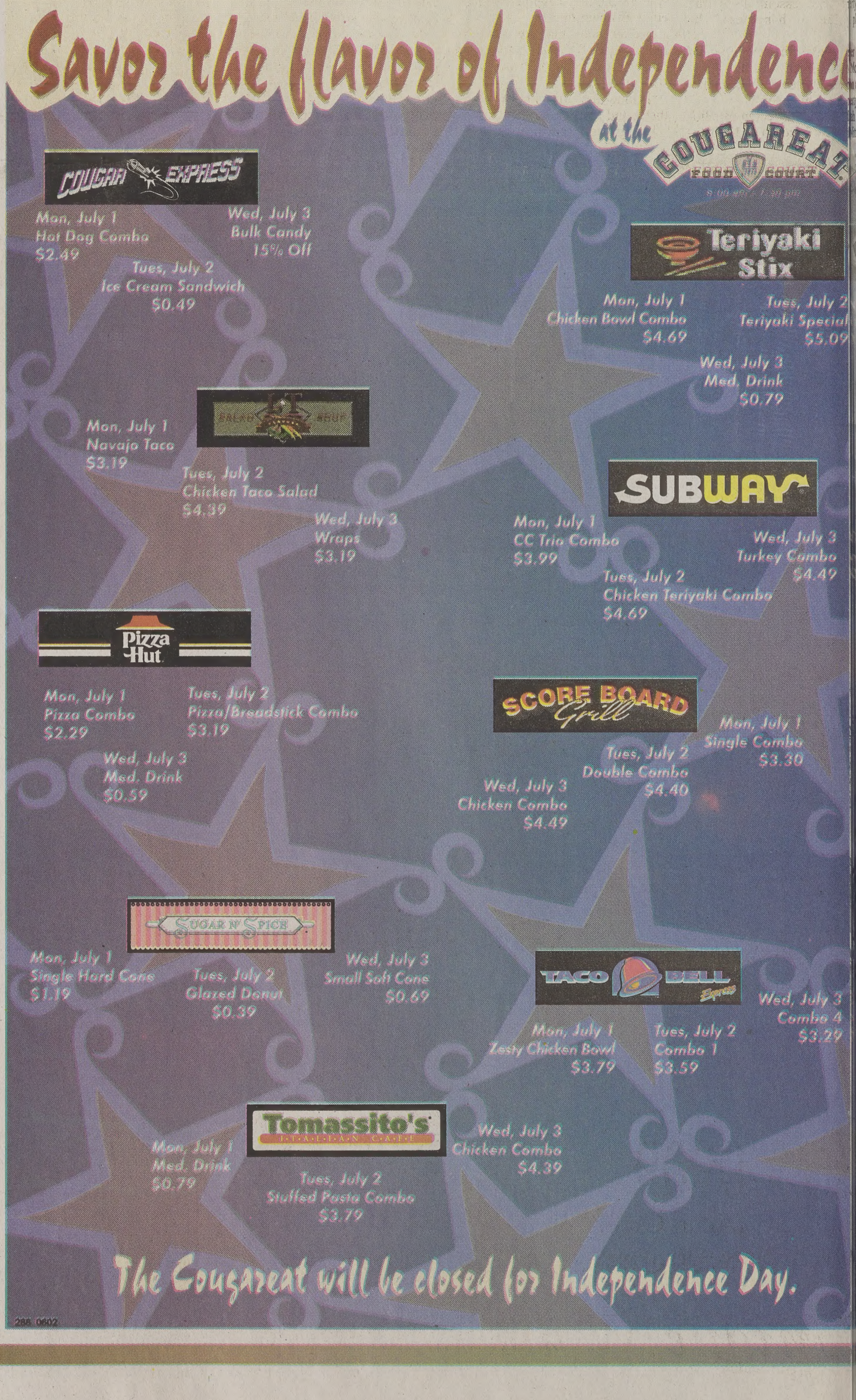
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Alumni's body found; military burial slated

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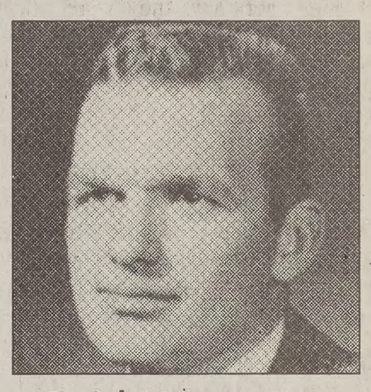

Lt. Col. Lawrence Evert

After almost 35 years, the remains of a former BYU Air Force ROTC cadet were found and identified.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Gerald Evert, BYU class of 1960, will receive a proper military burial Saturday.

Ground fire brought down Evert's F-105 Thunderbird during a bombing mission northwest of Hanoi, North Vietnam, on Nov. 8, 1967.

His wife, Wanda Evert Allen, remembers well the day when her husband was shot down. She was five days away from giving birth to their daughter Elizabeth.

"We knew he was gone, and it was OK," said Allen. "I had a peaceful feeling but I had no idea it would end up being 35 years before we knew anything else."

The Air Force considered Evert missing-in-action until 1978 when it declared him killed-in-action.

Allen said she waited 15 years after Evert's death before remarrying in 1982.

The Evert family was notified in October 2000 that a crash site had been located. Evert's two sons were invited to visit the site with President Clinton that November, Allen said.

Three excavations took place before Evert's remains were identified. During the excavation, Evert's children and two grandchildren visited the site.

Diana Tolson, Evert's sister, said workers discovered that the plane had not exploded on impact, but had buried itself 15 feet underground.

The crash site was only discovered because leaking jet fuel kept the area from being good for crops, Tolson said.

Evert's two sons Danny and David are in Hawaii in the process of claiming and accompanying their father's remains home to Chandler, Ariz., Allen said.

Tolson said the recent events give this Fourth of July special meaning.

"It's amazing that they could bring him home and lay him to rest in a place where we can go honor him on special days," Tolson said.

"It gives the family closure. It's really comforting to find he died instantly, was not captured, was not tortured, that he didn't suffer."

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... strove for economic lib... ...itical freedom and spiritual independence for the people over whom he ruled because he understood why it was so important, Fischer said.

"He wanted his people to be free," he said.

He discussed the ways that liberty is obtained and said that sacrifice is necessary.

"Liberty is always attained by sacrifice," he said. "Sometimes the sacrifices are palpable and sometimes the sacrifices are more subtle."

The sacrifices of Fischer's immigrant ancestors earned liberty for them and have helped him enjoy his own liberty.

Fischer said his great-grandmother sacrificed to help bring other members of her family to America.

"I inherited this liberty from them, and I am grateful," he said.

The greatest sacrifice that was ever made, the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, resulted in the most important liberty that can be attained, Fischer said.

Liberty from death is attained through the resurrection of Christ, he said.

Fischer illustrated his point by talking about the disembodied spirits President Joseph F. Smith saw.

"While this vast multitude waited and conversed, rejoicing in the hour of their deliverance from the chains of death, the Son of God appeared, declaring liberty to the captives who had been faithful," Fischer said, citing D&C 138:18.

He also mentioned a statue in front of the Museum of Art, and said it stands as a symbol of the resurrection and the sacrifice of Jesus Christ.

He said liberty from sin is also attained through the sacrifice of Jesus Christ and through repentance.

There is no greater liberation than from sin, Fischer said.

He said that to abide in liberty, people must make and keep covenants.

"We choose to obey, and in doing so we are made free," Fischer said.

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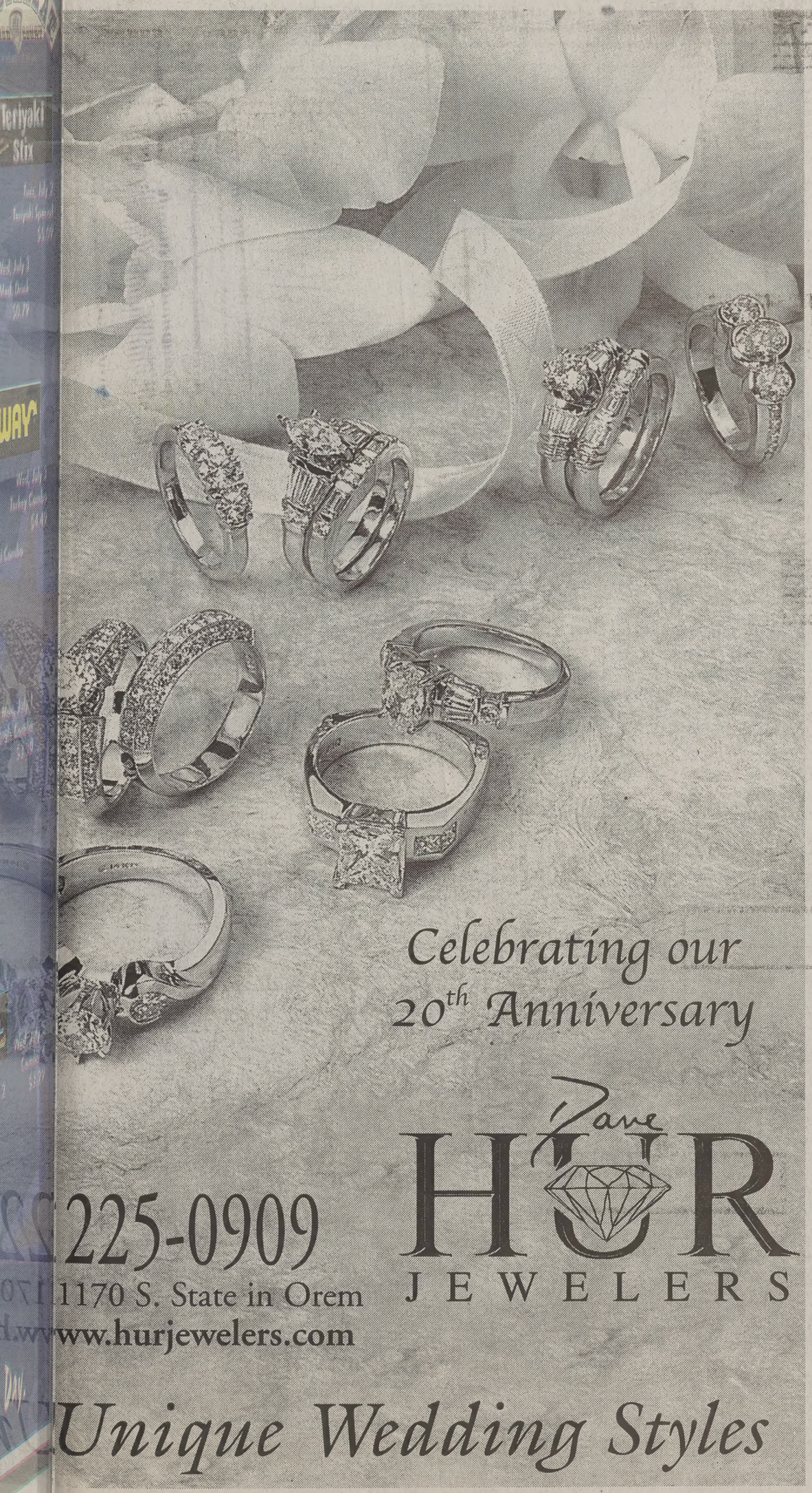

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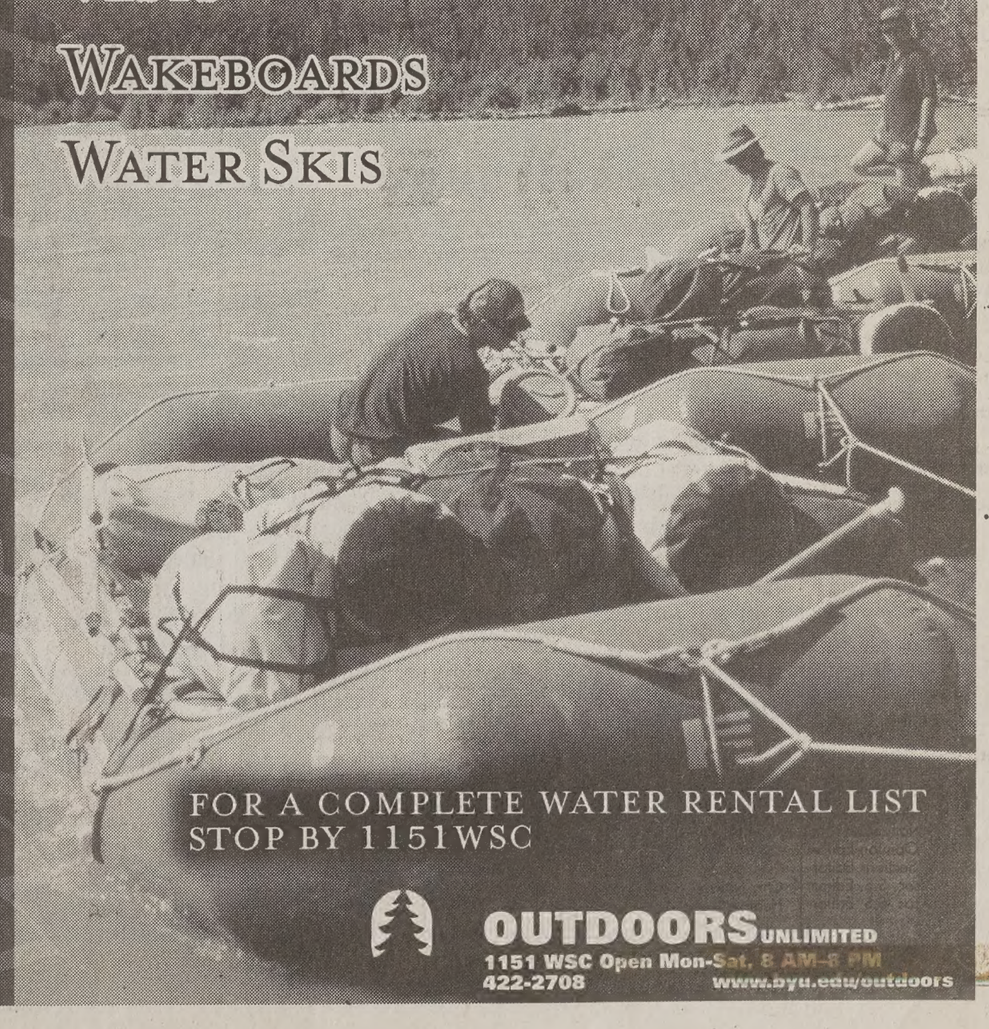

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The U.S. Postal Service has found itself in a Catch-22.

Revenues are not sufficient to cover operation costs. Postal rates increase as a way to supplement its loss. However with increased prices and modern technology, mail volume decreases. Decreased mail volume yields less revenue, which returns it to the downward spiral.

Effective July 1, a 3-cent increase was added to the first-class stamp, bumping it up to 37 cents.

But is this the way to meet needed revenue?

The U.S. Postal Service needs to cut costs. Decreasing mail volume will only continue as stamp prices increase.

During the past year, the Postal Service lost $1.6 billion. This was before Sept. 11 and anthrax scares, which have also caused a decrease in mail and have added extra security costs to protect the mail.

Last year, Good Morning America reported that a federal audit discovered the Postal Service had wasted more than $1 billion during the past four years. Yet, postal officials say the Postal Service is a $65 billion business, and waste and abuse are only a small fraction of the total budget.

It has also been criticized for spending $158 million in advertising, a large sum for a monopoly to spend on self-promotion and to endorse Lance Armstrong and the U.S. Cycling Team.

Nevertheless, postal officials said they will not cut their advertising expenses because they are sufficient for an organization its size.

The Postal Service's plan to reduce costs has included the termination of new construction and a reduction of staff by 8,000 this year. Last year, the federal agency terminated 12,000 workers.

Yet despite efforts to trim here and there, the cost of maintaining a universal delivery company continues to exceed postal revenues. So, stamp prices continue to rise to help lessen this gap.

The Postal Service's mail volume has already declined 5 percent this year. Yet, it is inevitable that mail volume will continue to decline.

In a world of instant gratification, the Postal Service is snail mail. Society is less paper based. Bills can be received by e-mail and paid online. Correspondence is as easy as an e-mail or instant message. Magazines and catalogues can be viewed online.

If the Postal Service wants to break from the vicious downward spiral it's in, operation costs need to be cut severely and leave the stamp alone.

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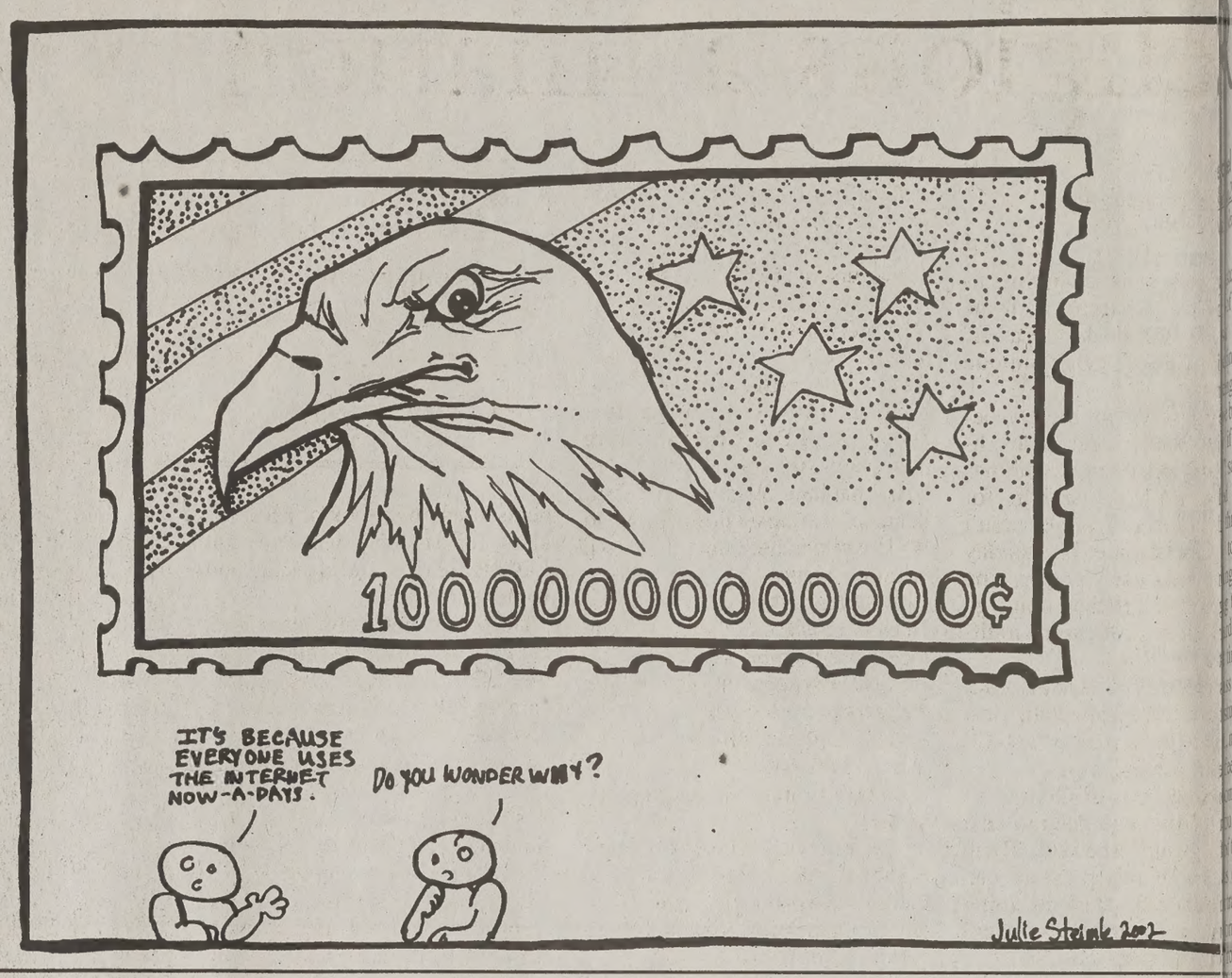

READERS' FORUM

Breathe free

Dear Editor,

I didn't have any problem breathing until I moved to Utah Valley in 1987. At the time we purchased a home in Orem, Geneva Steel was shut down and the air in Utah Valley was clean. You could see the mountains clearly.

Later, Geneva Steel reopened and as a result, I began suffering from sinus headaches and breathing problems. I am now asthmatic. So is my son who grew up downwind from Geneva Steel. I have no ill will toward the Cannons, but it is my hope that Geneva Steel will not reopen.

Geneva Steel has greatly contributed to health problems in Utah Valley, and as a result to increased health costs paid by individuals, insurance companies, and Utah Medicaid and Medicare. Surely the health of an entire community is more important than the reopening of a steel mill that has polluted this valley for many years.

As a homeowner and taxpayer, I cast my vote for the continued closure of Geneva Steel.

Pauline Jones
Orem

Dump the dope

Dear Editor,

You don't have to be a genius to know that to make the experience worthwhile for the youth that attend EFY, the pot should stay home. This isn't Snoop Dogg's summer camp. I didn't see Tom Petty listed as the camp coordinator. If a kid brings marijuana to BYU, the other kids should find out why they were sent home so it won't happen again.

Also, this is a newspaper. Its purpose is to report the news accurately. It wouldn't be doing anyone a favor to gloss over the truth.

Mark Barrett
Salt Lake City

BYU pride

Dear Editor,

In the last year that I have been attending BYU, I have become concerned with an attitude that I have noticed among many. This is the attitude of focusing on the bad and complaining why BYU is so bad and Provo is such a bad place to live.

But, I want to focus on the good things that I have noticed that BYU has to offer.

I had the opportunity of growing up in the valley, and I was raised to notice the weird things that zoobies do and their lifestyle. I was appalled by rumors of engagements after two weeks of knowing each other, nickmo Web sites, the hint of "holier than thou" attitude and other stories that leaded me to pursue going to school elsewhere.

I had the chance to attend two other schools and have in the last year returned to the school that I grew up to oppose. In that year I have noticed many things that have helped me change my mind.

Where else can you find Jell-O served in the cafeteria salad bar or a Creamery that is brave enough to serve cinnamon/jalapeno ice cream. I rejoice in soapbox speeches about the most meaningless things and people who walk around campus singing as loud as they can in their opera voices.

Above all, I must praise BYU for its chocolate milk. Where else in the world can you experience such a delightful drink without breaking the word of wisdom.

I have been impressed with my ward activities, scriptural skits with large fish pillows to dance parties where the police have dropped by to make sure that we're all having a good time. I have enjoyed learning the different ways that a girl can let a guy know she likes him as they're watching a movie from Clean Flicks.

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If you are unhappy here, maybe you should look around and be grateful for the things that Provo and BYU does have to offer.

Aaron Averett
Springville

Disease in the dorms

Dear Editor,

I am a student at BYU and have just ended a year living in the dorms. I am currently faced with a dilemma and am having a hard time curing myself.

The subject of this dilemma I am sure many freshman who have lived in Deseret Towers (and possibly any other dorm) have become quite familiar with is planters warts and ringworm.

I know you all think this is very disgusting and I do as well. I have the wonderful showers from the dorms to thank for giving me both of these lovely problems. And I always wore sandals in the shower, yet I still managed to contract ringworm on my leg and planters warts.

Is it too much to ask to have the showers cleaned on a daily basis with some sort of bacteria and fungus killing agent?

I don't expect dorm life to be like the Ritz Carlton, but I would like to spare future residents from experiencing such heinous epidermal disfigurations.

Crystal Sorensen
Fresno, Calif.

Follow the prophet

Dear Editor,

I am glad you published a note in response to the use of the name "the Church of Jesus Christ".

As a missionary I would often use that name as did many of my companions. This is His church! He is the head and so we have the full right to use that name.

It is totally outrageous that after the First Presidency came out and said the use of terms such as "The LDS church" or "The Mormon Church" is unacceptable, someone actually calls for it. I guess we do not heed the prophets.

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

A place for Title IX

Dear Editor,

Title IX became law June 23, 1972 (hence this year's 30-year celebration). Therefore, the notion that the stars of the WNBA and WUSA didn't benefit from Title IX is just plain wrong.

Proportionality is just one of the three tenets of Title IX compliancy; a college can also choose to show that opportunity matches interest, or that it is steadily increasing opportunities for women.

Also, according to the June 22 issue of ESPN The Magazine, in 1971 less than 1 in 27 women played high school [illegible] Today the number is about 1 in 2 [illegible]

Despite the increase in women's [illegible] on college campuses, men's spor[illegible] get a bigger share of scholarship [illegible] and spend more on recruiting, ope[illegible] and coaching salaries. And while it [illegible] that 400 men's teams nationwid[illegible] been eliminated, even more men's [illegible] have been added. Since 1980, ther[illegible] been 1 1/2 men's teams added for e[illegible] women's teams. Clearly, Title IX is [illegible] only factor in the elimination of [illegible] teams; changing interests and tre[illegible] sports have contributed, as well.

In reality, Title IX is still in its in[illegible] and women's interest has only inc[illegible] since its inception. By all indic[illegible] women's interest in sports will onl[illegible] tinue to rise.

It is this attitude — that playing [illegible] is an inherently male characteris[illegible] that sparked the need for Title IX [illegible] first place. Perhaps when these at[illegible] become a thing of the past, wh[illegible] understand that women athletes do [illegible] involved in sports to act like men, [illegible] the same reason men do — for th[illegible] of winning, to develop skills, to be [illegible] of a team, for pure enjoyment — [illegible] ments over parity will end, too.

Alisha Gale
Seattle

Reality check

Dear Editor,

The EFY kids may have suffered [illegible] iation from getting caught and mak[illegible] into the paper, but it was their cho[illegible] break the law.

We all have the power to make ou[illegible] choices, but we don't have the po[illegible] escape the consequences. If the bo[illegible] smart, they will use this experienc[illegible] wake-up call.

I don't feel The Universe ha[illegible] responsibility to protect those wh[illegible] integrity and break the law. That's r[illegible]

Alana Lee
Provo

A million thanks

Dear Editor,

I recently had a problem, and w[illegible] looked around I found out that there[illegible] people who could help, people wh[illegible] help.

Somewhere between the Ma[illegible] Center and the Joseph Smith Buil[illegible] found all the help that I really n[illegible] How grateful I am for a university [illegible] they care about the students, friend[illegible] ly listen, counselors really hear, p[illegible] sors build bridges instead of set up [illegible] This is a place where people real[illegible] seen as people, secretaries take ti[illegible] solve your personal problems, m[illegible] are the dearest of friends and othe[illegible] put ahead of self. It is a place wher[illegible] acles happen and angels, earthly a[illegible] as heavenly, do walk the halls.

We do not merit it; we really d[illegible] deserve it. But how grateful I am [illegible] happens. BYU may not be perfect, [illegible] has never been anything but good t[illegible] so ... thanks.

Rebekah Ellsworth
Roanoke, Va.

Sending a messag[illegible]

Dear Editor,

I am distressed to learn that some[illegible] that my ignorance and apathy resul[illegible] the death of Gal Eisenman, a 5 ye[illegible] girl who died in Jerusalem on June [illegible]

I had naively assumed that her d[illegible] was caused by a fascist murderer's [illegible] nation of a nail bomb next to [illegible] Apparently, it was necessary for hi[illegible] die so the Al Aqsa Martyrs Bri[illegible] could get a message through to me, [illegible] like early Americans dumping t[illegible] Boston Harbor.

Greg Taylor
Los Angeles

VIEWPOINT

Martha's a good thing

by Rachel Sego
Special Sections Editor

Being accused of insider trading is not a good thing.

Martha Stewart, homemaker and entrepreneurial genius, is in the hot seat now after being accused of receiving exclusive information about ImClone, a biotechnology company Stewart owned shares of stock in. Stewart sold her shares recently, right before the FDA rejected ImClone's cancer drug, thus driving ImClone's stock price down. Stewart and her business practices have consequentially come under heavy scrutiny, but is it really fair?

Martha Stewart is the woman everyone loves to hate. She's successful. She's smart. And she's loaded. Why does that turn so many people off?

I'd like to speak a word of defense in Martha's behalf. While everyone else barrages her with their criticism and disdain, I choose to hope she is innocent of such heinous crimes.

Call me naïve, call me Martha's biggest fan, but there are a lot of things to admire about the woman.

First of all, I like Martha because she represents intelligent, successful women everywhere. She is a self-made woman, from her modeling career to her omnimedia empire. She works hard, and has quite a bit to show for it.

Secondly, Martha and I share a common heritage — we both radiate Polish pride. Her critics may harass her for it, but I think it's admirable that she is not ashamed of her roots. I would venture to say Martha Stewart is the Oprah Winfrey of Polish-Americans. I just feel my culture is a little better represented every time I tune in to her television show or pick up one of her magazines. I find comfort in knowing there is someone out there who can teach me how to make babka and kielbasa now that my great-grandmother Czeslawa Stryjewski has passed on.

And who can deny that Martha has good ideas. Sure, sometimes they're not realistic, and sometimes you have to question whether or not they are all originally hers, but they are good ideas. Because of Martha, I always create my own party invitations. Because of *Martha*, I organize the clothes in my closet by type and color. *Because* of Martha, I'll have sparklers at my wedding reception instead of rice or bubbles.

Finally, we cannot forget Martha's heroic efforts in staying with K-Mart through its demise. How many times has that company been in financial trouble? But Martha was willing to overlook all the financial woes and stand by K-Mart, and is helping the corporation through these difficult times. Why can't the K-Mart class people give her a hand up or at least the benefit of the doubt?

You may not like Martha as I do. You may even think she has scratched and clawed her way to the top, not caring who she trampled on. Maybe it's true, but then again, maybe it isn't. Just remember, being judgmental is also not a good thing.

eligious affiliation poses few problems

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tudents who are not mem- f The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, ng BYU carries unique ges.

biggest one for most, espe- if you are single, is loneli- said Paul Warner, who has as BYU's chaplain for nree years. "If they don't to participate in Sunday gs and ward prayer, and the week if they don't go d activities, it can be a dif- rime."

's Tinah, 27, a Muslim grad- udent from Ramallah, West majoring in molecular biol- els the same way.

metimes it is difficult to fit feel like you need to be a the group," she said. Tinah out that this pressure can a strong for students living rms or apartments where oommates are all LDS.

Rudquist, a pastor from the Assembly of God Church assigned to campus ministry, has worked with many students who are not LDS.

Rudquist said another challenge is the religion classes students who are not LDS are required to take.

This is particularly difficult because many know very little about the LDS Church before they begin studying at BYU.

As chaplain, Warner helps students of various faiths adjust to BYU while maintaining their own religious views.

He helps students locate local chapels or places where they can meet with members of their faith. He also assists in introducing the students to each other.

Helping these students receive their ecclesiastical endorsements is one of his heaviest responsibilities.

"I'll interview them for their Honor Code commitment and then we'll work with them if there are problems just like a bishop would," Warner said.

Warner also has about 50 students attend his Book of Mormon class for students who are not LDS. He teaches the class fall and winter semesters.

> **"If there is anything wrong it is just that our enthusiasm can sometimes be overwhelming for these students."**
>
> — Paul Warner, BYU chaplain

The class not only introduces students of different religions to the LDS faith but also fulfills campus religion requirements.

Warner also works actively with on-campus clubs and organizations formed by students of various faiths such as the Baptist Student Union and the Newman Club for Catholic students.

Rudquist is impressed with how respectful and open-minded most BYU students are to those who are not LDS.

He does, however, encourage LDS students "not to push their faith on others."

Warner cautions students in much the same way.

"In a lot of cases we jump quick in wanting them to get involved in taking missionary lessons and we kind of scare them when we come on as quickly as we do.

"If there is anything wrong it is just that our enthusiasm can sometimes be overwhelming for these students," he said.

According to Warner, there are close to 600 students each year at BYU who are not LDS, half of whom are international students.

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Chaplain Paul Warner serves students in their transition to LDS-dominated BYU. He implores students not to push their religious beliefs on others.

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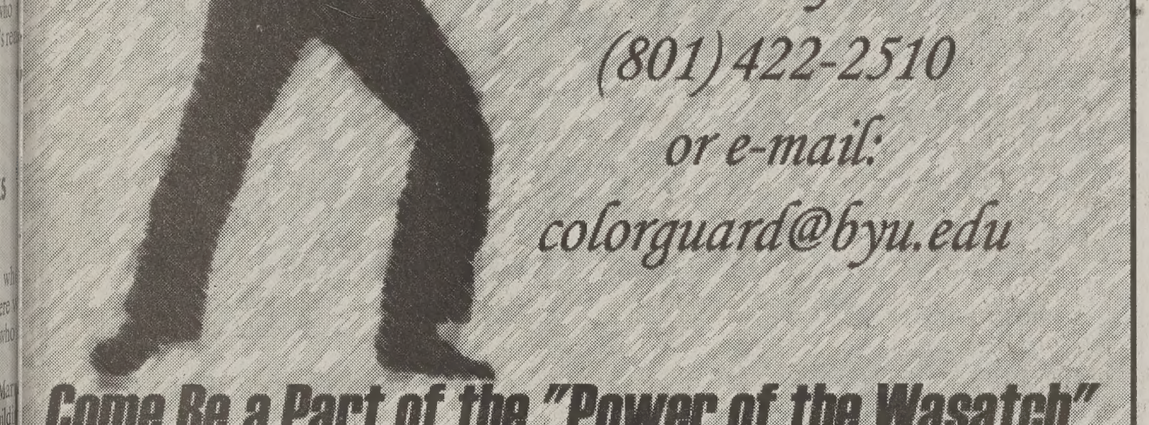

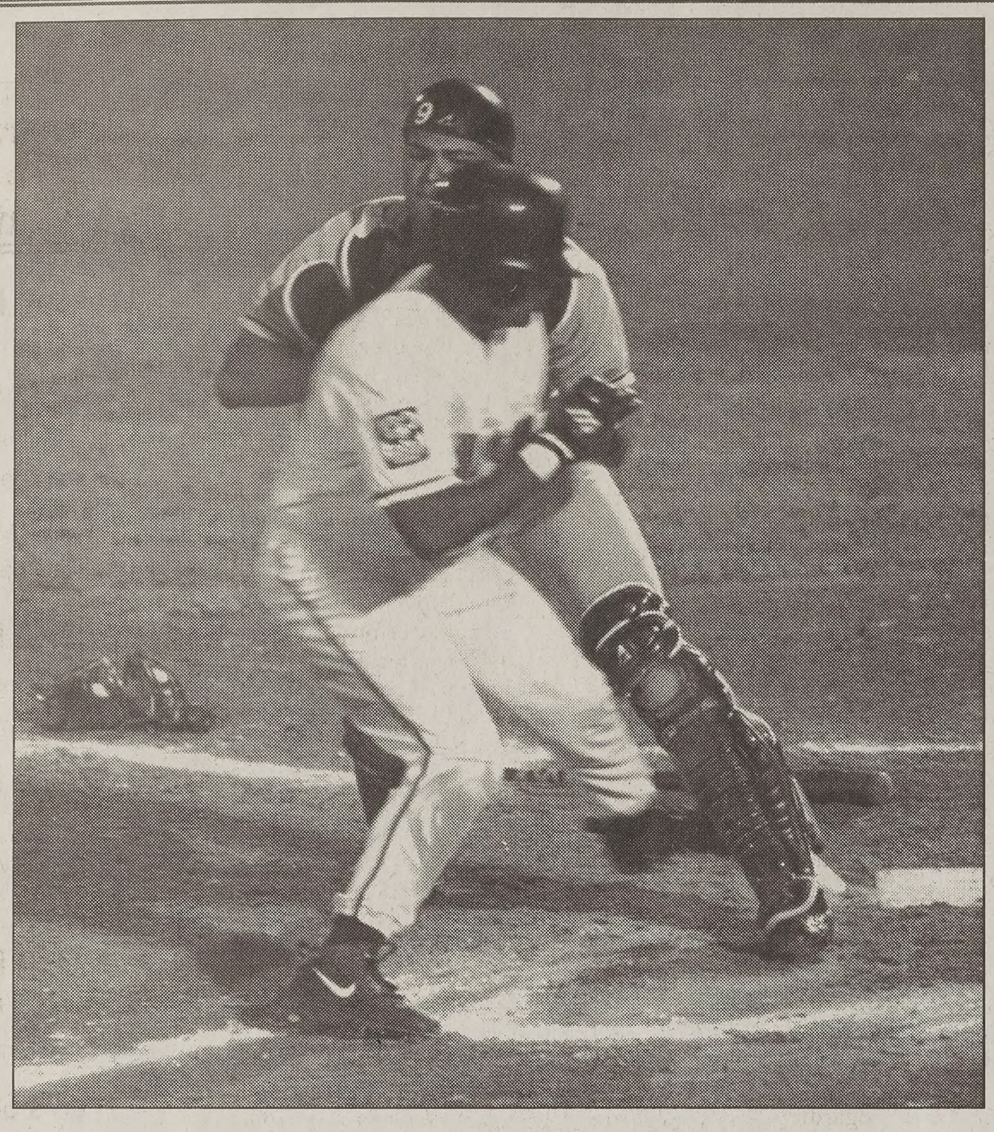

Designated hitter Junior Guzman is tagged out at home plate in the bottom of the seventh inning. The Angels defeated Idaho Falls for the second straight game.

Joanna Caldwell/ Universe

Angels win again, 6-3

By Steve Barrus
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Provo catcher Alex Dvorsky provided fans with some early fireworks in the Angels' 6-3 victory over Idaho Falls Tuesday night at Larry H. Miller Field.

Dvorsky began the eighth inning with a smash off of Idaho Falls pitcher Kevin Beavers that easily cleared the giant scoreboard in left field to put the game out of reach.

"With a wooden bat, it may have been one of the farthest I have hit," he said.

The hit helped to cap a comeback that displayed Provo's pitching talent.

Angels' pitcher Hector Astacio escaped with the win by getting out of a bases loaded jam in the top of the fourth.

"Astacio pitched excellent except for one inning," said Angels' manager Tom Kotchman.

He was also impressed by the debut of right-hander James Holcomb. Holcomb, on a 30-pitch limit in his first Pioneer League appearance, pitched two strong innings, allowing a two-run home run by Padres catcher Omar Falcon.

"He looked very good. His stuff was explosive," Dvorsky said.

Angels' center fielder Quan Cosby's two hits and two RBIs provided the offensive spark for Provo.

His single up the middle with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning put the Angels ahead for the first time in the game.

Cosby, the team leader in on-base percentage, has adjusted well since earning his way into the lead-off role.

"It is a great role for me," Cosby said. "I played it a majority of my life."

It was not a bad night for a guy whose first love was football.

Cosby played quarterback and free safety on his high school football team but turned down a football scholarship offer to the University of Texas to play baseball for the Angels.

Cosby's ability to learn has earned him his spot in the lineup, according to Kotchman.

"He has learned a lot in a short period of time. He handled himself very well," Kotchman said.

Dvorsky stole the show, going three for four and driving in half of Provo's six runs, as well as hitting the towering solo homer.

"I am doing my job, driving in runners in scoring position," he said.

Kotchman was hesitant to call the Angels' fifth win in five games a winning streak.

"We're playing good ball," he said.

The win is the teams' second in a three-game series with Idaho Falls.

Pitcher Joe Saunders is expected to start for the Angels tonight. Saunders pitched two innings in his debut last week.

Tonight's game is at 7:05 at Miller Field.

Starzz set for Comets rematc

By Bethany Sorensen
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The Utah Starzz are looking for revenge as they take on the Houston Comets tonight at the Delta Center.

The Starzz (9-4) lost to the Comets (12-3) Thursday, 73-57.

The loss ended Utah's four-game winning streak, as the team scored its lowest point total of the season.

With Sunday's 79-62 victory against the Cleveland Rockers behind them, the Starzz are prepared for tonight's game.

Forward Natalie Williams says the Starzz need to step up offensively and make good passes in today's match up.

"We just weren't smart with our offense," Williams said. "We were bailing out by throwing the ball to the margins instead of moving it around."

In Thursday's game the Starzz had 14 turnovers and only made 29 points, trailing the Comets by six at the half.

Utah's defense collapsed under the pressure of Houston's Sheryl Swoopes, who led with a game high of 27 points.

In the last six minutes of the game, the Comets went on a 16-2 run, and the Starzz were never able to regroup.

Forward Adrienne Goodson, who scored eight points ag Houston, discussed reasons the loss and her plans for toc rematch.

"We were outplayed. We've to play harder. It's not about ing anything; we've just g play harder. We just weren't tional — it was one of th days."

Head Coach Candi Harvey Utah needs more basketball sa in order to have a win aga Houston.

"We've got to be smarter," said. "It wasn't that we didn't hard. We just didn't play s basketball and you can't not their perfect game and expe win."

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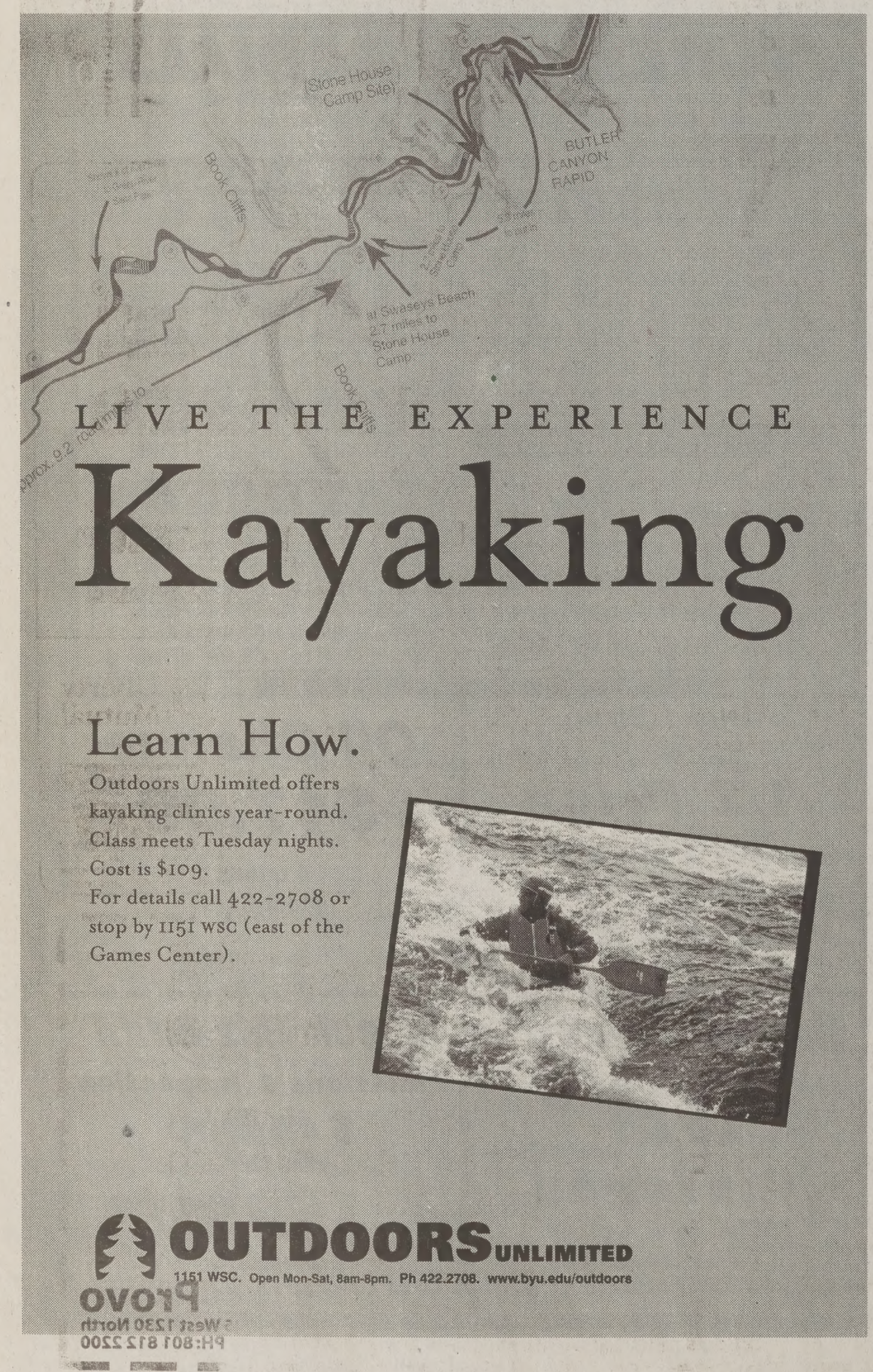

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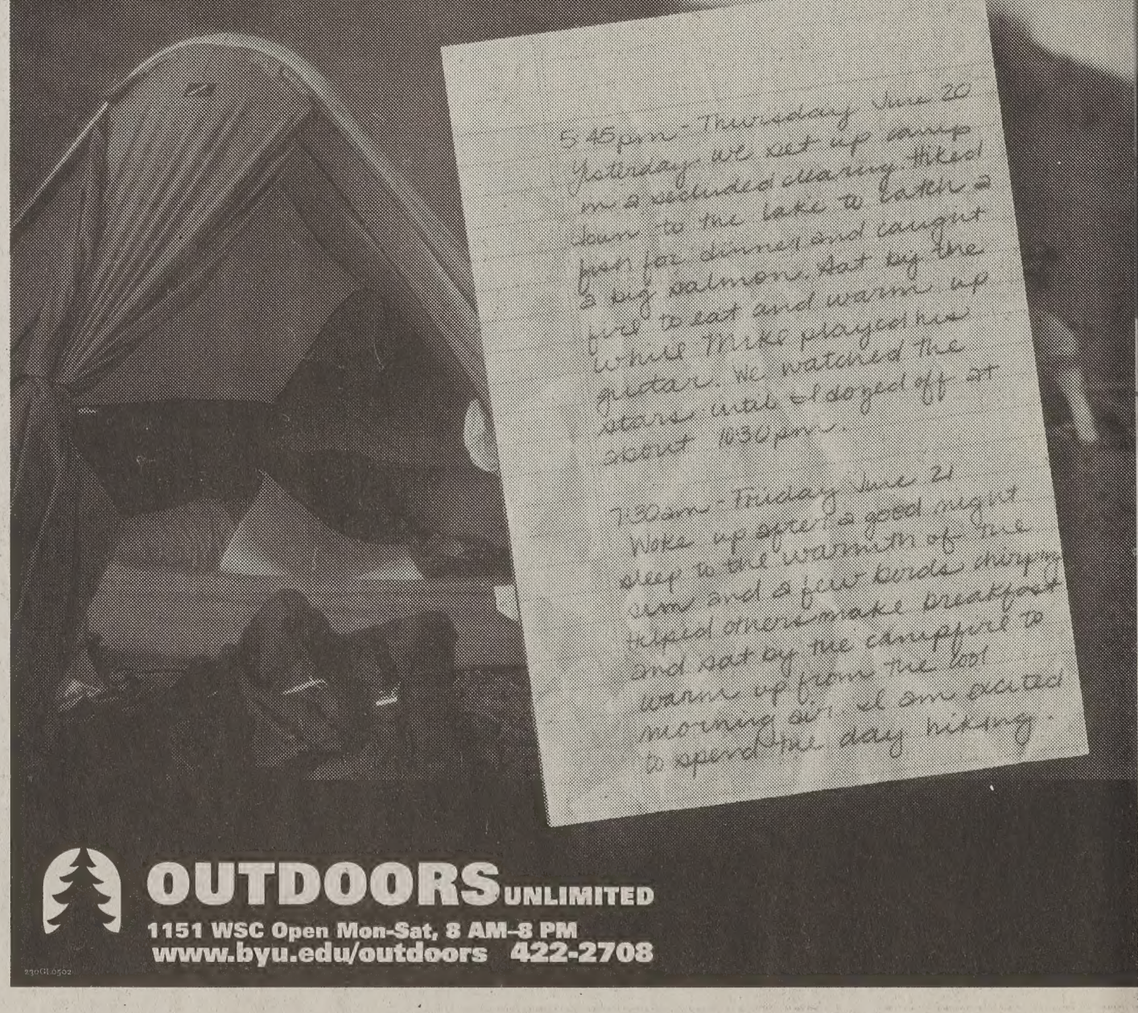
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stars until I dozed off at
about 10:30pm.
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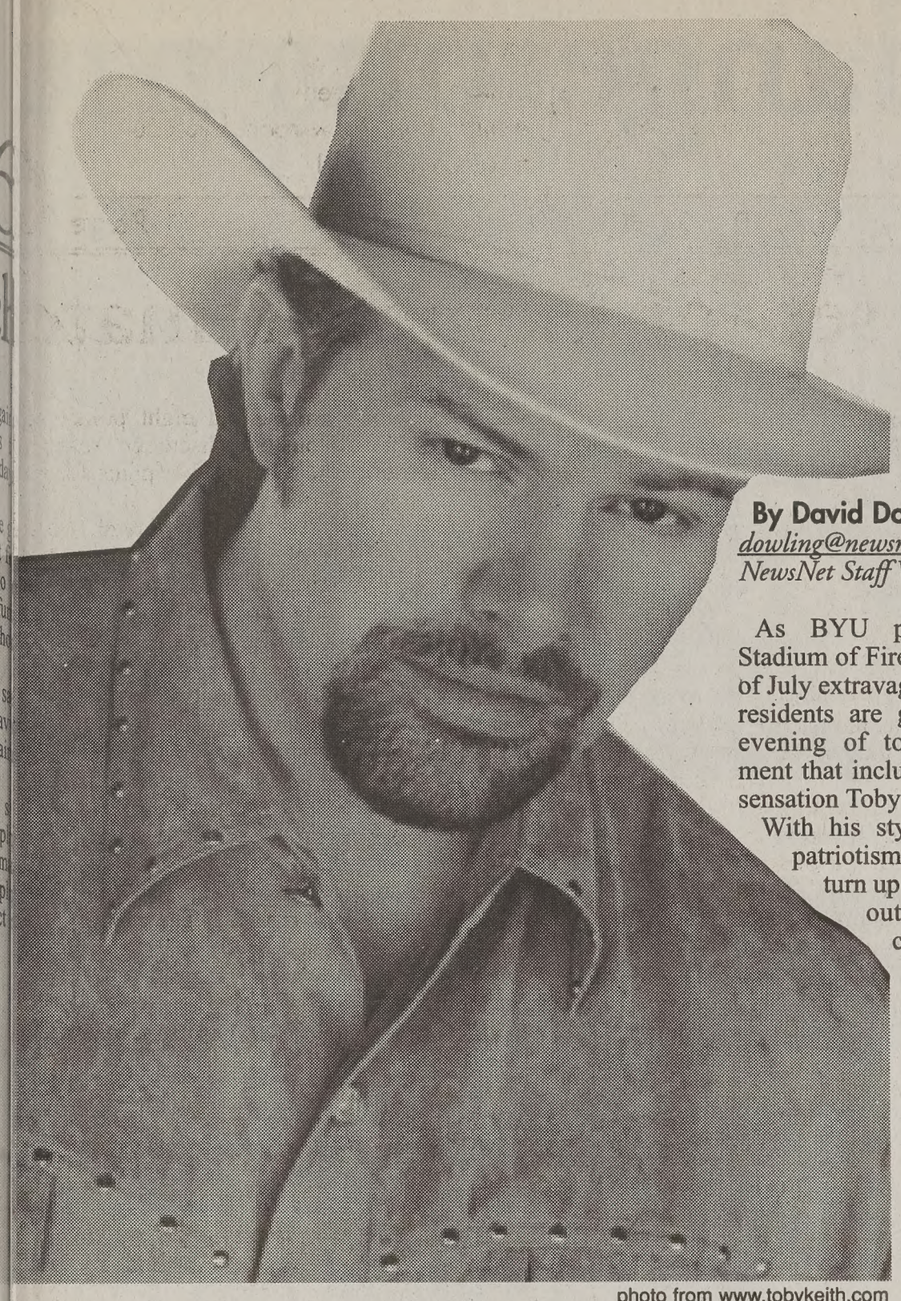

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y singer/songwriter Toby Keith is the headliner for the annual Freedom s's Stadium of Fire. The show gets under way at 8 p.m. in LaVell ds Stadium.

Toby Keith lead act in finale

By David Dowling
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As BYU prepares to host Stadium of Fire, its annual Fourth of July extravaganza, students and residents are gearing up for an evening of top-class entertainment that includes country music sensation Toby Keith.

With his style of hard-hitting patriotism, Keith promises to turn up the heat as he belts out his selection of chart-topping hits.

Tecia Lundeen, 19, a sophomore from San Antonio, majoring in early childhood development, is a big fan of Toby Keith. "His songs are sweet, they make you feel good about life," Lundeen said. "The song 'My List' is true to life. It makes you want to be a better person."

Growing up in Moore, Okla., Keith developed a passion for music while pursuing his love of football.

After working in the oil fields for three years, Keith opted to play as a defensive end for the Oklahoma City Drillers, a semi-pro team, while continuing to chase his musical dreams.

His self-titled first hit album, produced three No. 1 hits and stayed on the charts for a year.

With the July 23, release of his new album "Unleashed," which features the current hit "Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue," Keith is definitely riding high.

Sandy Friedman, Executive V.P. of Entertainment Music at Rogers and Cowan, said "Unleashed" is expected to debut at No. 1 on both the pop and country charts.

"Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue," was written within days of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Dedicated to Keith's father who served in the Army and died in a hit-and-run accident a year ago, the song has become a patriotic anthem across the country.

"I definitely think Toby Keith is a very good person to have performing at the Stadium of Fire," Lundeen said.

However, controversy has been building around the message contained in "Courtesy Of The Red, White And Blue."

Taylor MacDonald, Associate Director of America's Freedom Festival, said he has received several calls regarding some of Keith's lyrics.

"He has a contract with America's Freedom Festival to sing songs suitable for families," MacDonald said. "Just as we have a contract with BYU to maintain a certain standard."

In the wake of Sept. 11, Independence Day is an opportunity for people across the country to stand up and celebrate the freedoms for which many have lost their lives.

Debby Bennion, a mother of four from Orem, has made Stadium of Fire a Fourth of July tradition in her home.

"My family has been going for 17 years. It wouldn't be Fourth of July without it," she said.

Organizers of the Freedom Festival, which is held yearly in BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium, are also excited about this years headline attraction, describing Keith as "hot" on its Web site.

Along with Toby Keith, who is the highest paid performer at the Stadium of Fire, a local a cappella group Eclipse will have an opportunity to showcase its talents.

The evening promises to entertain and enthrall spectators, MacDonald said.

"Our fireworks will be done by the same people who put together the fireworks display for the Winter Olympics," he said.

In an attempt to outshine previous events, this year organizers are planning to assure everyone leaves happy.

Those attending the Stadium of Fire can expect some surprises. Master of Ceremonies Larry King has invited some of his friends as special guests to complete the evening's entertainment.

As the city prepares for the Fourth of July spectacular, expectations are building.

"I think with the way the county's feeling, this year Stadium of Fire will be a celebration of life and liberty," Bennion said.

For ticket information call 378-BYU1.

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LaVell Edwards Stadium

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ever, he has been in the United States for more than a year and has experienced July Fourth festivities before.

"My friends and I had a barbecue last year," he said. "This year I'm going to Salt Lake City to visit some friends."

Other students are not as keen about Independence Day.

"Me and some friends are going to Bryce Canyon because we don't celebrate the Fourth of July," said Rie Teraoka, 19, a freshman from Osaka, Japan, majoring in human development.

Teraoka has been at BYU since August and said it is good that U.S. citizens have such pride in their country.

"I've never seen so many people celebrating on the same day," Teraoka said. "I want to be a part of it, but I don't know how."

Sahara Castillo, 20, a freshman from Lima, Peru, said most international students find it easy to join in the celebration of America's independence because of the awakened patrictism since the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I live in this country so I will celebrate with this country," Castillo said. "We're brothers and sisters, right?"

Fire season rages, shouldn't hinder celebration

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This Fourth of July not only brings the excitement of the holiday, but also extremely dry conditions and rampant fire hazards.

In response to current western wildfires, Governor Michael Leavitt recently prohibited personal fireworks on public lands.

"As we have witnessed in Arizona and Colorado, one careless mistake is all it takes to ignite a blaze that can quickly grow out of control, threatening lives and homes," Leavitt said in a news release.

Some wonder if the dry conditions and Leavitt's announcement will curb firework sales.

It is the first year Coral Brooks, 17, from Springville is running a local fireworks stand in Riverside Plaza in Provo with her brother, Wesley Brooks, 18.

The Brooks feel sales will be lower because they have noticed many radio stations cautioning the use of fireworks.

Brooks said she feels concerned about the dry conditions, but said that once the fireworks leave their stand, any dangerous activity is in the hands of the purchaser.

"I expect them to be safe about it," she said. "We hand out fliers with the fireworks that have safety regulations, but if you cause (the fire) it is your fault and your property."

Purchasers, however, don't seem to be unusually concerned about the use of fireworks.

Liesl Russell, 21, a junior from West Valley, majoring in photography, celebrates Independence Day with her family every year.

"I'd be sad if they banned personal fireworks because it is a tradition. But if they had to, I would understand," Russell said.

Gary Wise, Utah State fire marshal, said there is particular danger this time of year as a result of the dry conditions.

He said fireworks are all right as long as they are used carefully.

"What it comes down to is common sense and caution," Wise said. "I certainly hope people are concerned and it is possible that sales may go down."

Wise listed some safety precautions people can take when using personal fireworks such as not trying to relight 'duds,' and standing a safe distance away.

Wise said a common mistake people make is discarding of the waste in a garbage can, not realizing the fireworks can still be hot. He encouraged people to use a bucket of water to adequately diffuse the heat.

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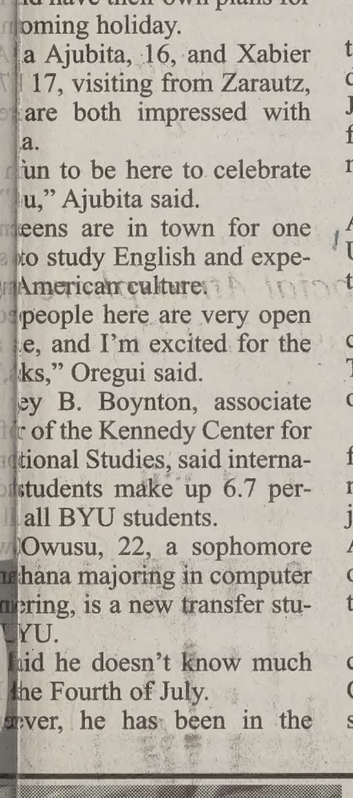

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Fireworks, dry grass dangerous mix

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In compliance with Provo City regulations, BYU has banned all fireworks on campus.

"We don't want anyone to have matches on campus, no sparklers or anything of that nature," said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications.

"No one is forcing us to do this, but we are concerned with the drought conditions in the state. We are also concerned because our own property is dry," she said.

However, Jenkins said BYU is proceeding as planned with the fireworks show at Stadium of Fire.

"Because of the safety measures they have in place, we are allowing the Stadium of Fire to still showcase fireworks. Students can come and watch on campus, but they just cannot have their own fireworks," Jenkins said.

Due to dry and hazardous conditions, Provo Fire Marshal Jim Guynn recently released a statement banning fireworks, cigarettes and open flames of any kind in certain areas of the city.

"Low moisture content, hot weather, low humidity and the topography of the area all contribute to the extreme conditions," Guynn said.

Provo Fire Chief Coy Porter said the fuel dryness in Provo is about 60 days ahead of schedule.

"We get weekly reports of moisture content in fuels, and usually it's not this dry until late August," he said.

Kimball Staples, 24, an information system management graduate student from Lake Mills, Wis., said he was not aware of the ban but thinks it's not enough.

"I think there should be a statewide ban on fireworks. They're cool, but it's not worth risking the state," he said.

The restricted zone follows a line beginning at South State Street in Provo then proceeds north along 900 East, Timpview Drive, Foothill Drive, west to Canyon Road, then north again to University Avenue.

All areas east of the restriction line are closed to cigarettes, campfires and open flames of any kind, Porter said.

Other isolated areas in Provo included in the restriction are individually posted at the site.

The ban started Sunday, and will be in place until Monday, July 8. It will also be enforced from July 20 through July 28, Porter said.

Fireworks are not be to lit anywhere in the city where combustible weeds, grasses, shrubs, fences or other structures are within 20 feet.

Guynn said the general ban includes the land surrounding the Provo Temple, around Wymount student housing units and the Student Health Center.

"Consumer fireworks have no place in a mass gathering like that," he said.

Violations are a class-B misdemeanor, and Guynn said a zero-tolerance policy would be enforced in the banned area.

The fire department will also watch the Stadium of Fire display closely.

Monica Cooper/Universe

Customers purchase fireworks at Super Bowl Family Fun Center on State Street in Orem.

Festival bands spark music

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Downtown Provo will serve the community a delectable musical menu today, Friday and Saturday.

This year nearly 30 different local performers will take part in a free concert series as part of the Freedom Festival.

Local favorites include Peter Brienholt & Big Parade, Ryan Shupe & The Rubberband, Colors and Enoch Train.

"The phenomenal thing about the Freedom Festival is that you won't find as many incredible great local acts in one weekend and it is all free," said Julia Davis Allen, a performer and one of the founding members of the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance.

The alliance is a nonprofit organization composed of nearly 50 members and has been a part of the Freedom Festival for the past three years.

The alliance is a group of local musicians whose "mission is to nurture and promote a listening audience in Utah Valley," Allen said.

A compilation CD will be offered at the Freedom Festival, and all the proceeds will go to a charity called Heart and Soul.

Heart and Soul is a nonprofit organization that brings music to people who are confined to institutions. Every year a different charity is selected to benefit.

Mark Davis, an international trade lawyer originally from Washington, D.C., has been living in Utah for six years and is a member of the Timpanogos Alliance.

He also performs as The Fiddlesticks with two of his three daughters.

"It is a major festival," Davis said. "People usually pay money for things like this and it is right in our backyard."

The performances are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the lawn of the County Courthouse at the intersection of University Avenue and Center Street. For more information, go to www.timpanogos.org.

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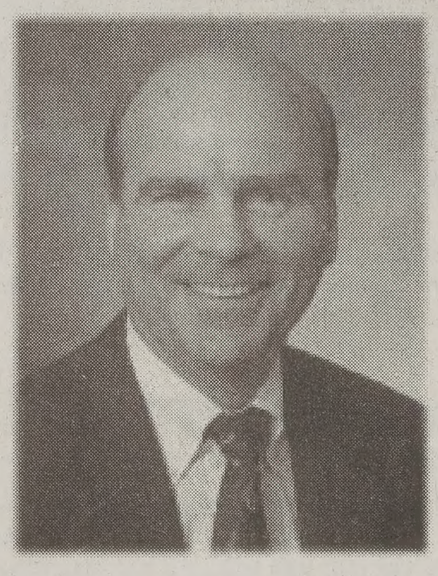

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Before joining the faculty at BYU he was executive director of the Public Service Training Program for the State of New York. He has also been executive director of the Center for Organization and Policy Studies at the State University of New York at Albany.

In 1988 he joined the faculty in the Marriott School. For the past six years he has also taught in the Manager of Managers Program at the University of Michigan Business School. In addition to his publications in academic and practitioner journals, he is coauthor of *Becoming a Master Manager*, a management textbook used in many MBA programs.

Michael has consulted and conducted research with many global and regional companies, including Johnson Controls, AT&T, the U.S. Air Force, and Ford Motor Company, as well as many public and nonprofit institutions. In 1996 he received the Marriott School's Outstanding Teacher Award.

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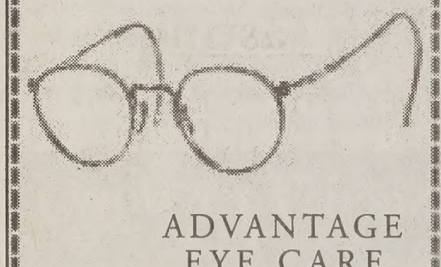

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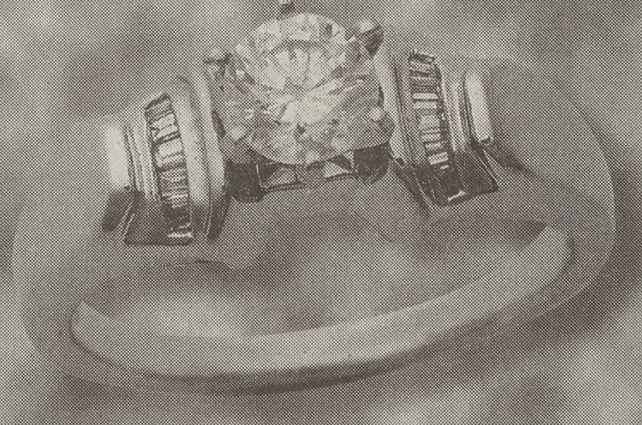

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minds," he said.

The damaged relics started from Ground Zero in Manhattan on June 26 and will have passed through 11 state capitals and several other cities before they reach Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., July 4.

The fire truck, still bearing the scars, broken windows and flat tires from the disaster, is being transported on a separate, large flatbed trailer.

"This was an attack on the United States, and firefighters were right there on the front lines. This is a memorial where everyday citizens are the heroes," said William Lecky, architect for the new memorial.

Area citizens were at the fire department as the trucks arrived.

One father held his small daughter up to the mangled trusses of steel. The girl gingerly touched the roughened edges.

"We just wanted her to remember the events," the father said.

Deputy Fire Chief Larry Littleford was among those from the SLC department who originally went to New York.

"It was just incredible," he said. "It was 80 feet deep. It was a pretty sobering experience. You've seen it on T.V., but it just doesn't do justice."

The memorial will be a 35-foot wall, centered about by a staircase that spirals into a flame. Rescuers will rush into the center of the memorial, while WTC employees rush out.

Rob Hall/Universe

A damaged New York Fire Department truck arrived in Salt Lake Tuesday as part of a memorial to the Sept. 11 attacks.

Stadium of Fire faces increased security

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Thundering explosions, dazzling displays of pyrotechnics and great music — all things people are likely to encounter anywhere near BYU's LaVell Edwards Stadium on July 4.

People are also likely to experience closed roads and lots of security personnel.

For the first time in Stadium of Fire history, BYU is planning to close North Stadium Avenue from 150 East to 330 East, starting at 4 p.m.

"We're as prepared as we can be in a post-Sept. 11 environment," said University Police traffic officer Aaron Rhoades.

In addition to the extra road closing, BYU's Department of Traffic anticipates closing the same roads closed in previous years.

Canyon Road from University Parkway to Stadium Avenue, including all of Helaman Halls, will be closed to both pedestrian and vehicular traffic at 7:45 p.m.

Also closed will be University Parkway from University Avenue to 450 East starting at 7:45 p.m.

In addition to the road closures, Larry H. Miller Field, the track and field areas and several of BYU's main parking lots will also be closed.

The move for extra security also includes an increased police and fire department presence.

BYU police expect to have virtually all of the force on hand; 55 employees including all full-time, part-time and reserve forces.

Rhoades expects close to 900 hours to be logged on this event by BYU police alone.

Ticket holders to the event can expect to be checked at the gate. University Police are requesting no patrons bring large coolers, and they can expect to have them searched if they do.

Sept. 11 has led the federal government to request a heightened level of awareness from Americans everywhere this July 4.

Rhoades did confirm that Utah County Bomb Squad will be on call. Although "they are for every large event of this type," Rhoades said.

With an already-parched state suffering from multiple fires, increased fire safety makes sense to the Risk Management Safety Team.

Attendees can expect to see a full compliment of emergency services available from the surrounding cities as well.

Provo City Fire Chief Coy Porter confirmed the fire department will be out in force July 4.

ande Parade celebrates heroes, freedom

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tribute to Sept. 11 celebrating America's and honoring those who ne nation is the focus of r's Freedom Festival arade.

summer's Freedom theme is "I love ."

eme just represents what r hearts," said Steve erger, chair of the parade. forward to honoring and just remembering all about."

rade, which starts at 9 l include 500 cheerleadoands, 35 floats and 30 es snaking down the route on University Avenue in Provo on Thursday.

"This will be a world-class celebration," Shallenberger said.

An estimated 250,000 spectators will be in attendance, and good seats for the parade may be hard to find.

Crowds start lining the street as early as 4 a.m. the day of the parade, said Erin Kingrey of Parade Media Relations.

This year, for the first time, bleacher seats can be reserved online for $5.

Parade officials are hoping this will allow senior citizens and others who are discouraged by the crowds to attend.

"It's just going to be a real spectacular display of patriotism and we want everyone who wants to participate to be able to attend," Shallenberger said.

According to Kingrey, lining the streets as a spectator is only one way to enjoy the parade.

"We're still in need of volunteers and will take anyone who can walk," Kingrey said.

Anyone who wants to volunteer can sign up online at www.freedomfestival-usa.com or show up at the booth behind Zions Bank on University Avenue before 6:30 a.m. the day of the parade.

Help is still needed in areas such as crowd control, parking, giant balloon handling and much more.

Many parade volunteers are BYU students.

Natricia Hall, 20, majoring in marriage family and human development, volunteered during last year's parade and is planning to participate again this year as a giant balloon handler.

Balloon handlers receive brief training on how to control the balloons and keep their ropes from getting tangled, as well as other safety tips.

"It gets complicated spinning the balloon and lowering it to avoid street signs and power lines, but the enthusiasm of the volunteers and the spectators is great," Hall said. "It's a fun way to celebrate the Fourth of July."

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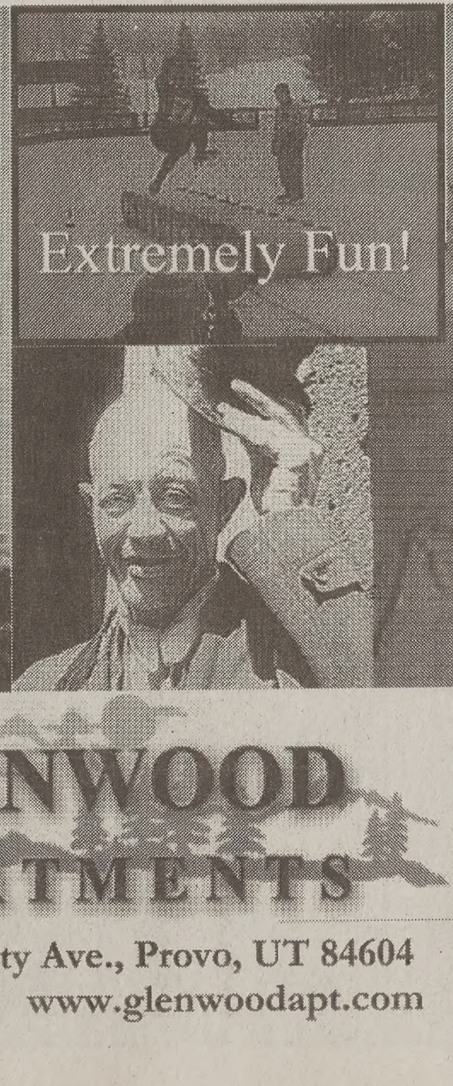

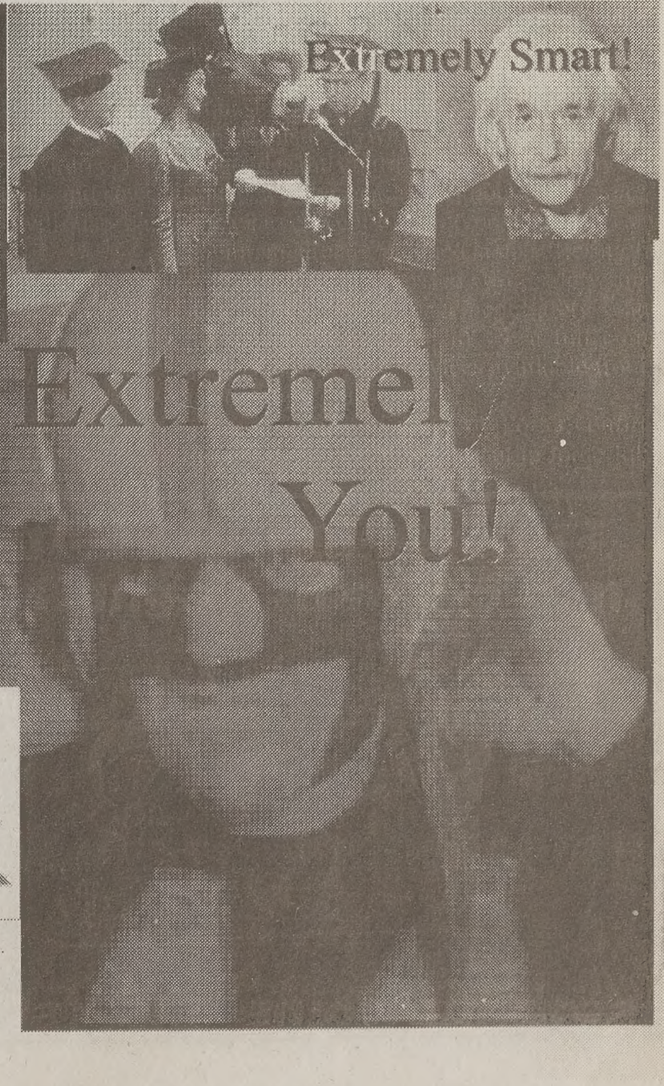

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Then through community wide, People will gladly come for the ride
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--Bob Faux--

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The gentleman began to haggle with the clerk over the price. The clerk assured him that the correct price for the book was one dollar and no lower. As the man realized that his efforts to haggle with the clerk were going nowhere, he insisted on speaking with Ben Franklin directly.

Franklin stopped his work, walked out to the storefront and the gentleman asked, "What is the price of this book?"

Franklin answered, "One dollar and a quarter."

The gentleman was confused and replied, "Your clerk just said it was a dollar."

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380-Housing

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS STATEMENTS FROM THE 15 (continued)

11. Lead cups were used to dr or whiskey. The combination sometimes knock them out couple of days. Someone w along the road would take th dead and prepare them for They were laid out on the kitch ble for a couple of days and th ly would gather around and e drink and wait and see if they wake up, hence the custom of ing a "wake".

400-Men's Contracts

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2 BLKS to BYU, 2 shrd, MW, DW AC. $290 F/W, $190 S/S. Call 687-

410-Unanswered Ques

Can fat people go skinny-dippi

420-Condos For Rent

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430-Condos For Sale

OREM-2bd, 1ba. Frdg, AC, DW, End unit. 3 mi. to BYU. $92,900

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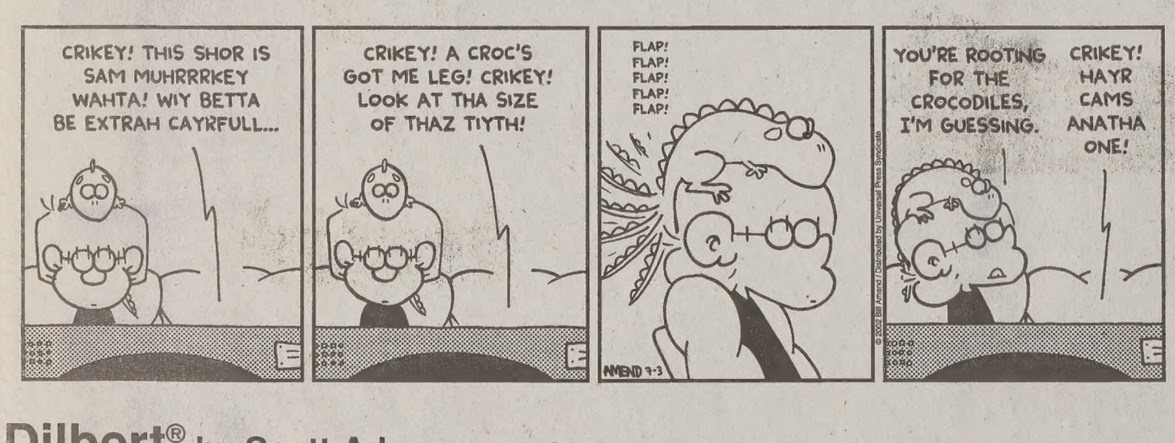
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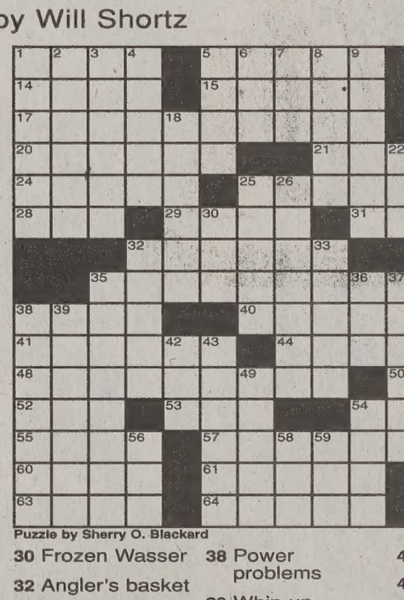

Puzzle by Sherry O. Blackard

ACROSS
1 Treaty subject
5 Broadway's Bob
10 Org. of which Nancy Lopez was once champion
14 Hang over one's head
15 For the birds?
16 Neighbor of Azerbaijan
17 Prediction basis #1
19 Author Neale Hurston
20 Biblical landfall
21 Diving bird
23 Chess champ before and after Botvinnik
24 Hem again
25 Prediction basis #2
28 60's campus org.
29 Card balance
31 Draws out
32 Old yellers?
34 Was second-best
35 Prediction basis #3
38 English painter John
40 Buttinskies
41 Prod
44 Robt. E. Lee, e.g.
45 Côte ___, France
48 Prediction basis #4
50 "The Three Faces ___"
52 Car ad abbr.
53 Hoop grp.
54 Wept wildly, maybe
55 Ties up the line
57 Prediction basis #5
60 Suffix with stink
61 Cause to swell
62 Adriatic resort
63 Like a pinup
64 Check mates?
65 Toil wearily

DOWN
1 Sacred places
2 Laughed loudly
3 Swampy area
4 Chocolaty campfire treat
5 Almanac bit
6 Egg cells
7 Lady's man
8 1978 Peace co-Nobelist
9 Guarantee
10 Gossipy Smith
11 The right stuff?
12 Some sale sites
13 Assayer, e.g.
18 Cheaply showy
22 Sent to the mat
25 Cases the joint for, say
26 Way out
27 Slow times
30 Trevor Wasser
32 Angler's basket
33 Tart fruits
35 Container with a lid that flips
36 Voyage beginning?
37 Self-confidence
38 Power problems
39 Whip up
42 Vintner's prefix
43 Moguls
45 Micromanager's concern
46 Carry too far
47 Football blitz
49 Safe place
51 Nincompoop
54 Takes in
56 Sauce sources
58 Promise to pay
59 The "one" of one-two

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	N	E		T	E	A	S		O	S	C	A	R
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T	M	P	S		A	R	I	Z		T	A	L	K	S
D	E	A	T	H	I	N	V	E	N	I	C	E		
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600-Recipe Of The Week

RASPBERRY LEMONADE

2 cans (12 oz each) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 packages (10 oz each) frozen sweetened raspberries, partially thawed
2 to 4 TLB sugar
2 liters club soda, chilled
Ice cubes

In a blender, combine lemonade concentrate, raspberries and sugar. Cover and process until blended. Strain to remove seeds. In a 4-1/2 quart container, combine raspberry mixture, club soda and ice cubes; mix well. Serve immediately. Yield: 3-1/2 quarts.

This crisp, tart beverage is a real thirst-quencher on a hot day.

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WEDDING DRESS tulle/train/veil/size 12. Sell $550.Worn 1x.Bought 2/02. 809-7409

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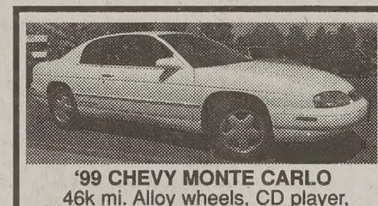

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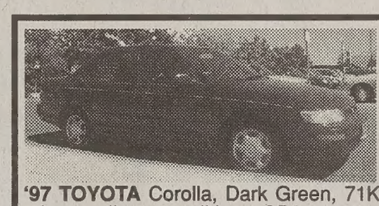

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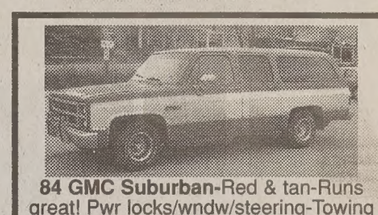

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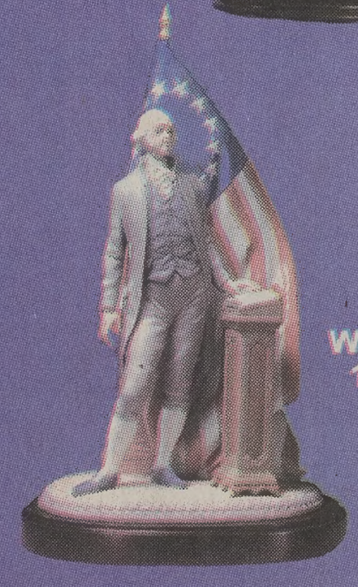

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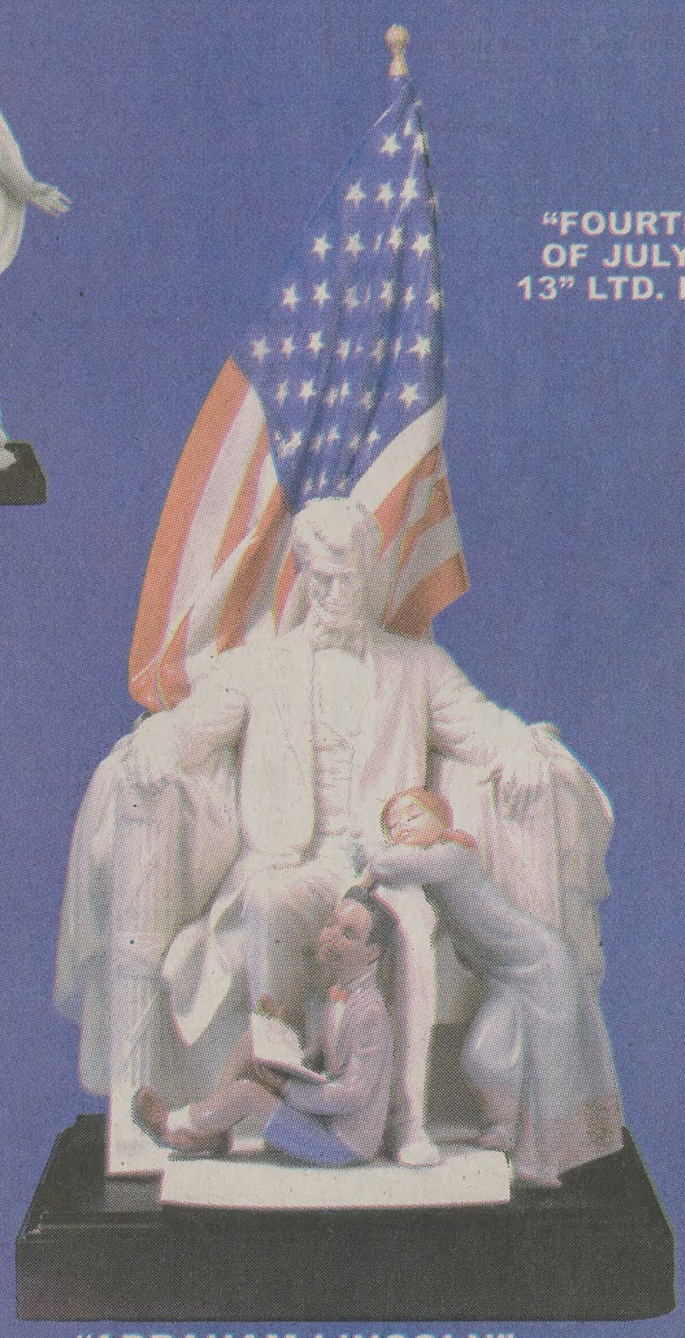

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